

January 1945

The IOWAVE [newspaper], April 14, 1945

United States. Naval Reserve. Women's Reserve.

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THE IOWAVE



VOLUME III, NO. 19

Dedicated to All IOWAVES in Training and Afloat
U. S. NAVAL TRAINING SCHOOL, CEDAR FALLS, IOWA

14 APRIL 1945

WORLD NEWS

SecNav's Message On Death of President

Official confirmation of the death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt was received yesterday in the form of a dispatch to the Navy from Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal. He stated:

"THE WORLD HAS LOST A CHAMPION OF DEMOCRACY WHO CAN ILL BE SPARED BY OUR COUNTRY AND THE ALLIED CAUSE. THE NAVY WHICH HE SO DEARLY LOVED CAN PAY NO BETTER TRIBUTE TO HIS MEMORY THAN TO CARRY ON IN THE TRADITION OF WHICH HE WAS SO PROUD."

WESTERN FRONT

Spearheaded by the American Ninth Army, Allied forces took such vital industrial cities in the Ruhr as Essen and Hanover then pushed on to the banks of the Elbe, last big river before Berlin.

EASTERN FRONT

Russian armies this week completed the capture of Vienna. While Malinovsky's Second Ukrainian Army carried on mop-up operations, Tobrukin's forces moved northwest toward the Austrian and Bavarian Alps reputed Nazi last-ditch defense zone.

In the north, Koenigsberg, capital of East Prussia, was captured, releasing Red troops for a direct drive on Berlin, or a juncture with Southern units of the Red Army.

ITALIAN FRONT

German might in Italy was being whittled down before it could fall back into the homeland for a last stand. Allied air forces supported fighting in the vicinity of Massa and the Po River valley.

PACIFIC

Fighting on Okinawa, where Americans had landed with so little opposition last week, was the scene this week of fierce hand-to-hand combat reminiscent of Iwo Jima. Progress toward the capital city of Naha was slow, as Japs remained entrenched in a network of pillboxes and caves.

However, good news came from the Philippines where organized resistance on Luzon had officially ceased.

Three WR Officers Receive Promotions

Commander E. E. Pettee has announced the promotion of three women officers from the rank of ensign to lieutenant (junior grade.)

Lt. (jg) Eleanor "B" Brown has come up through the ranks and before coming to Cedar Falls was a storekeeper at Norfolk Navy Yard. While there, she was hospitalized by an explosion of ammunition which went off unexpectedly. Soon thereafter, she entered Officer's Training School and was commissioned an ensign on 1 December 1943. She came to Cedar Falls from New Orleans on 31 January 1944. Miss Brown is a graduate of Susquehanna University and holds a B. S. degree in commerce. She had several honors in tennis singles and doubles, played basketball and hockey and is a member of Kappa Delta Phi. Before joining the Navy, she was a teacher of commercial subjects in the Jeannette High School in Pennsylvania.

Lt. (jg) Walta Mae Woodlee of the Navy Nurses Camps, comes from McMinneville, Tennessee. She formerly did nursing in St. Thomas Hospital and came to Cedar Falls on 2 August 1944. Miss Woodlee has a brother in the service, Private James M. Woodlee, who is a radio mechanic in the ground crew in the Army Air Corps.

Lt. (jg) Alice Goodenow, who left this week for Washington, was also promoted from the rank of ensign, to lieutenant (junior grade.)

Four Officers Learn Of New Assignments

Officers receiving orders for transfer within the next few weeks are:

Lt. (jg) Gladys Goodding, who will report for further duty at Indianhead, Maryland.

Ensign Elinor Levett will go to Washington, D. C.

Lt. (jg) Ulane Zeeck has been assigned to the Bureau of Medicine, Washington, D. C.

Lieut. W. N. McCown, head of the instruction department, will proceed from here to temporary duty in Washington, D. C. for instruction in Educational Services.

Decommissioning and Final Graduation To Be 28 April

New Billets Claim Five More Of Staff

Five more officers of the staff have been detached within the past week for new duty in various parts of the United States.

Lt. (jg) Louise Miller, head of the physical training department and Company II commander, has been assigned to duty at the Naval Air Training Base, Pensacola, Fla. Lt. (jg) Alice Goodenow, Company III commander and instructor in the physical training department, left for NAS San Diego, California.

Ensign Kay Holem, instructor in the shorthand and typewriting department, assistant income tax officer, and Welfare Fund treasurer, reported for duty in the office of the Inspector of Naval Material, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Lieut. Margie Wolcott, Chief Nurse, has been assigned to duty at the Naval Hospital, Oakland, California.

Lt. (jg) Margaret Carver instructor in records and forms and correspondence department and recreational movies officer, Naval officer has been transferred to the Naval Air Transport Service, at Patuxent, Maryland.

Lieut. F. J. O'Grady Returns For Visit

Lieutenant F. J. O'Grady, former dental officer on this station was visiting here with his wife and baby. Lieut. O'Grady was the first dental officer on this station, having come here two weeks after the commissioning of the USS BARTLETT. He has returned to Chicago where he will visit his family before returning to the west coast where his ship is in dry dock.

Commandant of Ninth ND Receives Promotion in Rank

Rear Admiral A. S. Carpender, Commandant of the Ninth Naval District, has received a promotion to the rank of Vice Admiral.

Captain McAfee Will Address 31st Class And Inspect Regiment

Captain Mildred McAfee will arrive Saturday morning, 28 April, in time to inspect the regiment at the usual Saturday morning's inspection. Miss McAfee will have lunch with the trainees in the Commons and in the evening will be the guest of honor at a dinner given jointly by the Navy and the Iowa State Teachers College.

At 1400 she will address the thirty-first graduating class at exercises to be held in the auditorium. Her talk will be broadcast over station KXEL, 1540 on the dial. She will be introduced by Commander E. E. Pettee. The invocation will be by Chaplain Herbert S. Brown and Lieutenant Elizabeth Hall will present the honor graduates and the certificates to the out-going seamen.

Miss McAfee is on a tour of the Ninth Naval District and from here will go to Ottumwa, Iowa.

The public is invited to these exercises, and it is hoped that many civilian friends may be guests. Written invitations will admit them to the auditorium.

Greer Receives Promotion to PhM2c

Margaret M. Greer, dental technician, received a promotion on 1 April from Pharmacist's Mate third class to Pharmacist's Mate second class. Greer's home is in Boston, Massachusetts. Before coming to Cedar Falls she received training at St. Albans, New York, and Great Lakes.

Lieut. Marquis and Assistant Return To Great Lakes

Lieut Donald T. Marquis, DC, and Clarence B. Inman HA1c logged out 9 April after a brief stay at the USS BARTLETT. Prior to his assignment at Great Lakes and later Cedar Falls, Lieutenant Marquis spent twenty months overseas. He is a 1939 graduate of the University of Iowa.

THE IOWAVE



Published Every Friday
by the Seamen of Bartlett Hall
U. S. Naval Training School
Cedar Falls, Iowa

Commanding Officer
Commander E. E. Pettee

Officer-in-Charge of Seamen
Lieut. Elizabeth Hall

Editor - - - - - Georgianna Benjamin, S2c

Staff Members: V. Anderson, E. Gartman, L. McQueen, R. Martin, M. May, L. Withers.

Officer-in-charge - - - - - Lt. (jg) Helen E. Fechter

Assistant - - - - - Nellie Smith, Y2c

EDITORIAL

CARRY ON!

Captain Mildred H. McAfee, Admiral William D. Leahy, Admiral H. G. Taylor, Admiral John Downs, Governor Burke B. Hickenlooper, Wren Lieutenant Nancy Pyper and scores of other Military and civilian dignitaries have honored this station by their visits here during the past two and a half years. Each of them has brought a message—some of the urgency of the job to be done—some of praise for the women in service—and some with tales of the fighting men that WAVES have replaced. Their words and their spirit have all helped to mold the IOWAVE tradition—a tradition of hard work, of strict discipline, and the realization of the tremendous job ahead. But equally important and for any fighting team—be it football or Navy—a tradition of comradeship, of working together for a common cause and of pride in the Navy, in the part that women are playing and the pride of being an IOWAVE.

Throughout the continental United States and Hawaii there are today some 12,000 IOWAVES, more than one-tenth of the entire WAVE organization, proudly carrying on with the traditions of indoctrination and training received at Cedar Falls. Theirs and ours is the job of carrying on in true IOWAVE fashion the spirit of the Cedar Falls Naval Training School.

On 28 April when the stars and stripes are lowered over Bartlett for the last time and retreat is sounded it will mean not the end, but the opening before us of broad and interesting opportunities with a job to do and the spirit to see it through.

Carry on the IOWAVE tradition.

Another Chapter Ends!

On 28 April the last IOWAVES will go out to join the 12,000 others who have released men for overseas duty.

On that day Captain Mildred McAfee will be here to speak, thus putting a final flourish on the closing paragraph of our history, and proving for all time how highly the Navy values Cedar Falls! So as the curtain goes down on our activity, the IOWAVE does not want to be the last to join in the applause.

As trainees, we can express a real appreciation of the prime feature of our program—its toughness. We soon found out there are a million different requirements, and to meet them all you have to be more clever than you ever were before. We get tired of this hard-to-take regime, but there are times when its values become clear to us. Perhaps we are at the Saturday morning movies, or perhaps we have just been through the mail line. At such times, for a little while, we are with our men overseas. We get some idea of the immensity of the obstacles they face. Yet they go ahead, even when it means suffering and death. If we can ease this unequal burden at all, we will be glad to meet lesser requirements. And to the extent that we can carry out orders with some of their jauntiness and toughness, we will know the secret of their vitality.

Of course this pride in the ability to tackle hard assignments must be linked with a mastery of skills and an understanding of efficiency. Both our military training and our yeoman training have made us ready to do our work accurately and efficiently. Through these months of attention to uniforms, bunks, sounding off, saluting, and all the other things which seem to make life difficult, we have been setting our sights on that snap and precision which is the best part of the military tradition.

However, we will be the first to say that military life is not all austerity and efficiency. We have made new friends here, and there has been time for fun at Bartlett. We have welcomed the social functions and the church services. We have enjoyed the friendliness of civilian Iowans at the college, and in Waterloo and Cedar Falls. And above all, our officers and instructors have not permitted us to forget the meaning of charm and kindness.

Neither does our program preclude fanciful excursions into the future now and then. From this tranquil green campus, we have heard the thunderous reverberations of our gains abroad, and of our plans at home for peace. We have two more weeks of spring in Iowa. Let us hope that our summer victory is not far off.

Miss Fechter Guides IOWAVE Since 1943

As the final issue of the IOWAVE goes to press, personnel of the Naval Training School at Cedar Falls pay tribute to Lt. (jg) Helen Fechter, officer-in-charge of the IOWAVE newspaper, for her splendid work in producing a paper which has been a source of news of school activities and entertainment, not only for those stationed in Cedar Falls but for many former IOWAVES serving in various parts of the country.

The IOWAVE newspaper began as a daily 7 September 1943 and continued as such for 2 weeks resulting in practically a twenty-four hour a day job for Miss Fechter. It was then converted to a weekly and through her ceaseless efforts a good paper has been faithfully distributed once a week to hundreds of readers.

TOAST TO THE GIRL OF THE USN

We'll sing our song to the finest girl,
Who wears the Navy blue.
She proudly holds the ensign high
She's Navy through and through.
She serves with those who firmly stand
Together—fight to win.
Here's luck to every Navy WAVE
To the girl-of the USN.

BRIGHT TOMORROW

Today is keyed to urgency
To fill a nation's need.
At all times of such exigency
We live by fact and deed.
But when tomorrow's dawn is bright
I have a cherished scheme
To clamber to some woodland site
Beside a mountain stream
There sit upon a sunwarmed rock
—and dream.

Dress Right, Dress!



de Crescenzo

Garrison Cap Insignia

An insignia consisting of a fouled anchor superimposed on a Naval propeller will soon be worn by enlisted women on their garrison caps. The insignia may be worn when it is available in the stores sometime in April and will be required on the garrison cap beginning 1 June.

The metal insignia is patterned after the collar device now worn by all members of the Women's Reserve. The propeller will be of sterling silver goldplated. This insignia will be worn on the cap by all enlisted personnel except chief petty officers.

The enlisted cap device will be placed on the left side of the garrison cap with the shank of the anchor perpendicular to the bottom edge of the cap. The center of the device should be approximately two inches from front edge and one and one-fourth inches from the bottom of the cap.

Other revisions in the uniform regulations for the Women's Reserve were issued 15 March, covering a change in the regulation concerning the wearing of specialty marks as distinguishing marks by enlisted women. These may now be worn only by hospital apprentices and by non-rated personnel who have completed the full course of instruction at a regularly established Class "A" service school.

New Assistant Chief BuPers Is Appointed

Rear Admiral Louis E Denfield, USN, was relieved as Assistant Chief of Naval Personnel on 29 March and assigned a command at sea in the Pacific area. He was relieved by Rear Admiral William M. Fechteler, USN.

Rear Admiral Fechteler previously served in the Bureau of Naval Personnel as Director of Personnel from March, 1942 to July, 1943. Upon leaving BuPers at that time he was assigned command of the USS INDIANA. He was appointed to flag rank 18 January 1944. His most recent duty in the combat area was as Commander of an Amphibious Group.

WAVE Officer Will Attend United Nation's Conference

WAVES of the USNTS Hunter College passed in review Saturday, 7 April, before Miss Virginia Gildersleeve, Dean of Barnard College, Chairman of the Advisory Council for the Womens' Reserve, and a member of the eight-man delegation to the United Nations Conference in San Francisco.

Miss Gildersleeve was the third civilian ever to have a Regimental Review presented in her honor at Hunter. Mme. Chiang Kaishek and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt are her predecessors.

Following their own review, the 1,000 WAVES on parade for Miss Gildersleeve left for downtown New York to participate in the Army Day Parade.

At a luncheon following the review, Miss Gildersleeve announced that Lt. Comdr. Elizabeth Reynard, Commandant of Seaman, would accompany her to the United Nations Conference in the capacity of consultant. Lieutenant Commander Reynard will be on temporary leave from the Navy and will attend the conference as a civilian. During her absence Lieutenant Helen Hull Jacobs will act as Commandant of Seamen.

Lieut. Rex B. Foster Relates Experience On USS SOLACE

Lieut. Rex B. Foster, Dental officer, spoke to the company at 1930 Monday, 9 April, in the auditorium. He was introduced by Ensign Elizabeth Hodges, who told of his receiving a special citation from Admiral Nimitz, and also the Navy commendation ribbon for Distinguished Service.

Dr. Foster served aboard the hospital ship, the USS SOLACE, where, as a specialist in facial surgery, he worked with casualties from such engagements as Tarawa and Saipan. Dr. Foster said that even the most experienced doctors were shocked by the type of casualties they saw on the SOLACE. Nevertheless, he said, the most remarkable courage was shown by the men who sustained these injuries. Dr. Foster described life aboard the ship, and told several stories of fighting men in the Pacific.

Lieut. M. L. Levin Visits Station

Lieut. M. L. Levin, SC-V (G) USNR, Asst. to OinC Material, Redistribution and Disposal Offices, Navy, Chicago, Illinois, visited this station on Saturday, 7 April 1945.

LOGGING OUT COMPANY IV

Section 41

D. Brennan; C. Bulger; H. Coogan; J. Culhane; R. Delworth; E. Ellis; W. Evans; D. Gifford; R. Hicks; A. Johnson. E. Leech; D. Lewis; E. Linn; O. McGauley; C. Middleton; B. Mikels; C. Mooney; M. Morrison; M. O'Connor; M. Pembroke; I. Pfeifer; N. Prentice; E. Proctor. L. Robinson; V. Ross; M. Ryan; E. Schock; B. Shamowitz; E. Torres; B. Warner; J. Webb; M. Willis; D. Wilson; D. Wright; H. Zangerle; G. Zimmer.

Section 42

V. Anderson. C. Angelone; A. Babcock; C. Baker; S. Barnes; D. Boyle; R. Brown; H. Buckman; I. Buttito; B. Cheever; E. Costello; J. Crouse; M. Dooley; M. Duncan; N. Earp. C. Ellorette; A. Faulk; E. Gartman; B. Gorg; C. Hartman; B. Henderson; B. Hill; M. Holmes; H. Iobst; H. Lyons; R. Martin; M. May; L. McQueen; H. Millett; E. Minard. J. Park; B. Patterson; M. Preston; M. Schantz; F. Schmitt; R. Smith; C. Stenberg; R. Stevens; F. Supper; J. Thompson. D. Timponi; D. Wiese; J. Willett; S. Young.

Section 43

M. Campbell; M. Cobry; R. Covert; L. Crouch; E. Daley; B. Edmonson; B. Faletti; C. Faulkner; D. Fisher; C. Flynn; J. Green; E. Hallen. P. Harris; L. Haywood; C. Hislop; M. Hunt; A. Kanis; M. Kennedy; M. McEachern; L. Metcalf; M. Naylor; M. Nickerson; M. E. Nickerson; P. Nordeen; P. Parent; E. Prall; M. Richey. E. Roane; L. Settlemeyer; J. Shields; C. Staus; A. Tabor; J. Tortorella; J. Walter; R. Whalen; M. Wilmoth.

Section 44

J. Adams; M. Anable; M. Ballenger. C. Bell; G. Benjamin; G. Bennett; A. Bryant; H. Buck; R. Cregar; D. Dawson; S. Dodson; M. Fahey; D. Fencil; R. Festa; P. Fischer. C. Forsythe; C. Gaffny; K. Gensch; H. Gilday; P. Gillen; D. Grace; C. Gratto; I. Gunning; L. Harvey; E. Hawkins; H. Henry; M. Hughes. M. Iasiello; M. Krohn; A. McAndrews; A. Morrissey; A. Olson; H. Ormsbee; E. Outerson; C. Puskaric; J. Rogers; J. Sargent; T. Sargent; B. Small; G. Sprague; J. Stenling; J. Stringer; G. Walsh; G. Wieneke; F. Wilber; H. Williams; L. Withers.

CPO: "What were you in private life?"

Recruit: "I wuz a concrete worker."

CPO: "Good, we'll put you in the the galley making biscuits."

—Conning Tower

WAVE: "I like the Navy. Travel broadens one."

S2c: "I thought it was the chow."

ORDER of the DAY GRAYS AND RAINCOATS



Ten Of Staff Given Special Sendoff

To the strains of "Anchors Aweigh" and many other favorites, two officers and eight members of ship's company boarded the Rocket, Wednesday, 8 April, bound for the West Coast.

Lieut. W. N. McCown gave his generous assistance by making several trips to the station with passengers and baggage. Lieut. Elizabeth Hall was also on hand to bid them Bon Voyage, along with their remaining shipmates, members of ship's company, who turned out en masse.

Outgoing officers were Ensign Mary Bergquist and Lieut. Margie F. Wolcott. Ship's company members included Christine Tucker, Sp (S) 1c, Mary Haskell, Y3c, Mary Sydness, Y2c, Dorothy Taylor, Y3c, Loretta Culbertson, Y1c, and Dorothy Weaver, Y2c.

Virginia Dale Cook, Y8c, and Mary Spies, SKD1c, left later that night on the north bound Rocket headed for Seattle.

Local Mayors Guests At Last Graduation

The mayors of Waterloo and Cedar Falls were the graduation speakers at exercises held at 1000 on Monday, 2 April, in the auditorium. Mayor Ralph B. Slippery of Waterloo, and Mayor Roland F. Merner of Cedar Falls were introduced by Commander E. E. Pettee. They spoke briefly of the part the Navy has played here in community living. The mayors inspected the station, and remained as guests for luncheon.

HEADLINE HISTORY OF NTS

Picking at random a few of the headlines as they appeared in the station newspaper will give better than anything else a word picture of the history of the WAVES at Cedar Falls.

15 January 1943—"First Indoctrination Class of IOWAVES Graduates."

July 1943—"WAVES Celebrate First Birthday."

14 September 1943—"Joint WAVE-Cadet Review Today."

8 October 1943—"USNTS Boasts New All-WAVE Band" and "Summer Seersuckers Replace WAVE Cotton Uniform."

15 October 1943—"Admiral Taylor Will Review, Address Graduates."

22 October 1943—"Spotlight Band Honors School on Air."

26 November 1943—"Regiment Subscribes 85.42% to Cash War Bonds."

10 December 1943—"Cedar Falls Naval Training School Completes First Year 15 December."

11 February 1944—"Lieut. Nancy Pyper Inspires Listeners with an Account of Wren Activities."

17 March 1944—"Lieut. Frances Rich to be Station Visitor on Friday and Saturday."

31 March 1944—"IOWAVES Contribute \$1521.79 in Recent Red Cross Drive."

28 April 1944—"Iowa Governor to Speak."

26 May 1944—"Drum & Bugle Corps Boasts 14 Members."

8 June 1944—"Admiral Leahy Pays Station Brief Visit."

30 June 1944—"20th Class First to Graduate Out of Doors."

14 July 1944—"Navy Sponsors Exhibition Tennis Match."

28 July 1944—"Admiral Taylor Stresses Fine Record of WR"—also—"WAVES Observe Second Anniversary."

11 August 1944—"Women's Reserve to Attend Governor's Day Celebration."

1 September 1944—"Lt. Comdr. Elinor G. Rigby Visits Cedar Falls on Tour."

29 September 1944—"Overseas Bill Passed."

2 December 1944—"Lieut. Rex B. Foster Receives Commendation for Service."

9 December 1944—"Bureau Announces Closing of "NTS".

16 December 1944—"Staff Celebrates Two Years Aboard."

29 December 1944—"82,761 Women Now Enlisted in WR—also—"Garrison Cap Myth Becomes Reality."

6 January 1945—"Lt. Comdr. Disert Returns to Address 27th Graduation."

24 March 1945—"Capt. McAfee to be Guest at Final Graduation."

14 April 1945—"Decommissioning and Final Graduation to be 28 April."

And so another chapter in naval history will be closed on 28 April when the 31st and last class of yeomen graduates from the U. S. Naval Training School at Cedar Falls.

Four of Ship's Co. Now In Hawaii

Glowing reports have been received from the first four members of ship's company who are now on duty in the Hawaiian Islands. Rhoda Swanson, SKD1c, who pioneered the group from here has since been joined by Nadeen Miller, Y1c; Thelma Smith, Sp (S) 1c; and Lillian Clark, SK2c.

Storekeeper Swanson, of Hibbing, Minnesota, and Storekeeper Clark, of Moose Lake, Minnesota, both joined ship's company at Cedar Falls, 18 July 1943.

Yeoman Miller of Marshalltown, Iowa, who was the yeoman in the Public Relations Office, became a part of ship's company 1 May 1943. Specialist Smith, of Oak Park, Illinois, reported for duty here 23 September 1943. Specialist Smith was an instructor in the physical training department here and directed the Protestant choir.

A Colonel ordered a steak, rare. It came out rare, very rare. The officer demanded it be taken back and cooked.

"It's already cooked," the waiter snapped.

"Cooked!" retorted the Colonel. "I've seen cows hurt worse than that and they got well."

"What's your job, sailor?"

"Navy locksmith, sir."

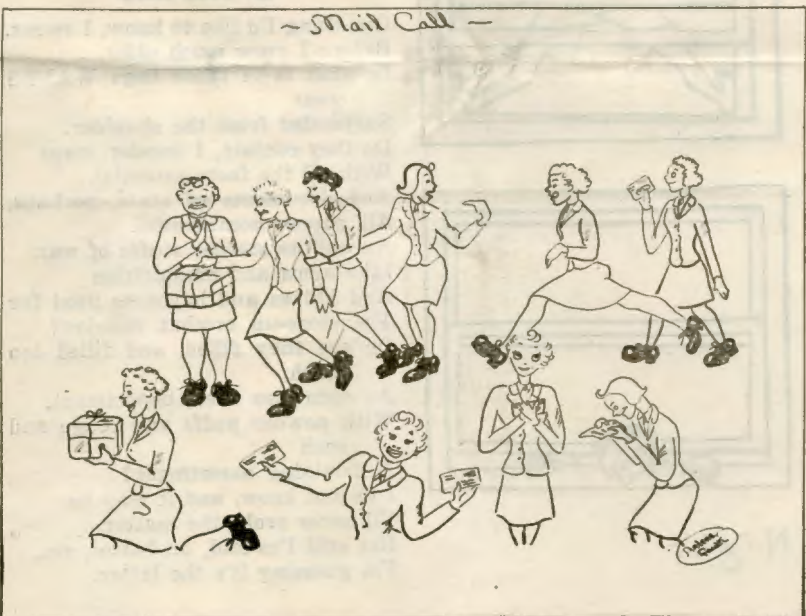
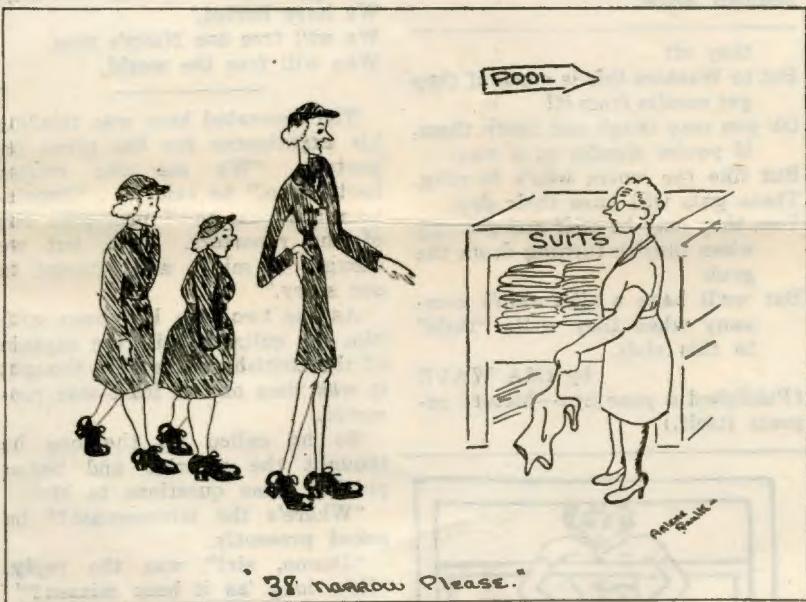
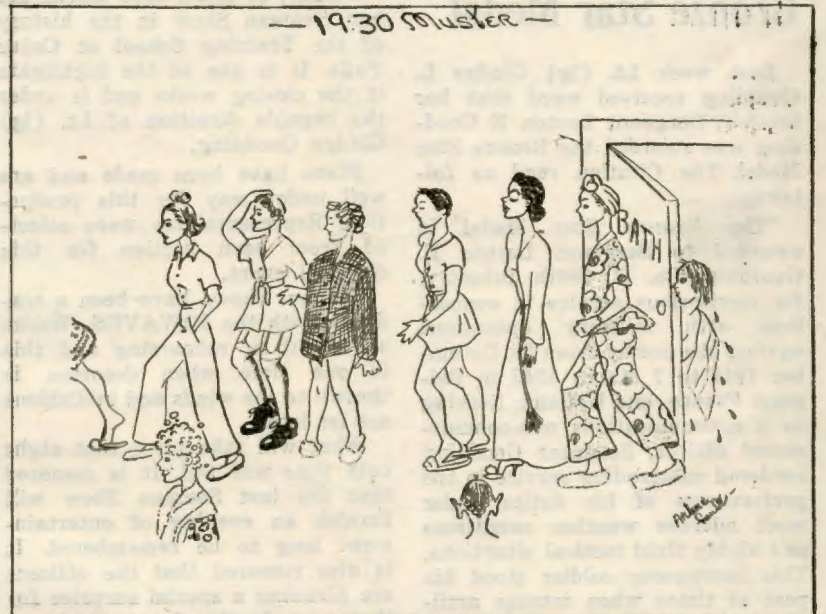
"Then what were you doing in the galley when the Captain raided the dice game?"

"Making a bolt for the door, sir".



Four officers of the present staff of the Cedar Falls Naval Training School have seen its growth and development from an indoctrination school through transition to a yeoman school to the final decommissioning on 28 April. They are from left to right: Comdr. E. E. Pettee, commanding officer; Lieut. W. N. McCown, officer-in-charge of instruction; Lieut. Elizabeth Hall, officer-in-charge of seamen; and Lt. (jg) Gladys W. Hearst, public relations officer. Helen Adams, Y1c, of the personnel office, is the only member of ship's company who has been here from the early days. She reported aboard on 24 December 1942.

LIFE IN BARTLETT



Lt. (jg) Goodding's Brother Receives Bronze Star Medal

Last week Lt. (jg) Gladys L. Goodding received word that her brother, Sergeant Leston E. Goodding was awarded the Bronze Star Medal. The Citation read as follows:

"The Bronze Star Medal is awarded to Sergeant Leston E. Goodding, Co. C, 289th Infantry, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy from 24 December 1944 to 7 March 1945 in Belgium, France, and Holland. Serving as a communications non-commissioned officer, Sergeant Goodding rendered outstanding service in the performance of his duties under most adverse weather conditions and highly fluid tactical situations. This courageous soldier stood his post at times when intense artillery and mortar fire fell dangerously close to his position. He voluntarily made his way under fire to replenish machine gun ammunition when the situation became serious and a constant supply was needed to maintain our position. Throughout, this soldier has displayed a most cooperative spirit that has resulted in the accomplishment of numerous difficult tasks materially aiding in the concerted effort against a determined foe. He entered military service from Tucson, Arizona.

13 of Ship's Co. Receive Orders

Thirteen members of ship's company have received orders this week and will weigh anchor within the next few weeks.

The following will report to Naval Training Center, Great Lakes for further assignment to duty: Mary Head, PhM 1c, Margaret Greer, PhM 2c, Gladys Sauter Sk-2c and Alia Bearden, Sp (S) 3c.

Bessie Pantle, Y2c, will report to NAS, Lakehurst, New Jersey.

Matilda Miller, Y3c, and Ruth Oligny, Y3c, will report to the Philadelphia Navy Yard for further duty.

Flora Le May, Y1c, and Georgia Ray, Y2c, will report to Com. Three.

Nellie Smith, Y2c, and Veronica Golewski, Y1c will be transferred to Com. Thirteen.

Sailor: Yes, that's a man o' war.

WAVE: Indeed. And what is the little ship just in front?

Sailor: Oh, that's just a tug.

WAVE: Yes, of course. A tug of war. I've heard of them.

Final Seaman Show To Be 27 April

Friday, 27 April 1945 marks the last Seaman Show in the history of the Training School at Cedar Falls. It is one of the highlights in the closing weeks and is under the capable direction of Lt. (jg) Gladys Goodding.

Plans have been made and are well under way for this production. Representatives were selected from each section for this classical event.

Seamen Shows have been a tradition with the IOWAVES. Weeks are spent in rehearsing and this is one time when decorum is thrown to the winds and inhibitions are let loose.

What will take place that night only time will tell. It is rumored that the last Seaman Show will furnish an evening of entertainment long to be remembered. It is also rumored that the officers are planning a special surprise for their part in the show.

CURVE CONTROL CLUB

The seamen are complaining—it's too noisy after taps

Miss Campbell, Monday morning, caught two yeoman taking naps

In the medical department, which we surely can't omit

It is rumored Dr. Marwil has to carry his own kit.

In disbursing they are cursing as they're bumping off the lumps And at breakfast every morning ship's company's in the dumps.

Oh, they're groaning when they're walking, but they're sorer when

Company IV Enjoys Social Activities

Fourth Company has a full social calendar for the balance of their stay in USS BARTLETT. During the past week all sections have been playing volley ball and their finals were held on Friday, 13 April. On 19 April, the winning section will play against officers and ship's company.

A formal tea will be held in the Main Deck Lounge on Sunday, 15 April. Trainees are permitted to invite guests.

The BARTLETT party on Saturday, 21 April will feature for entertainment identification of baby pictures of trainees when they were under six. "Has the Navy wrought any change in you?" is the question to be answered that time.

Sunday, 22 April a party will be held at the Lodge.

On Friday night 27 April, the trainees will display their talent and originality in the form of a Seaman Show.

they sit

But to Watkins this is music if they get results from it!

Oh you may laugh and scorn them, if you're slender in a way.

But like the worm who's turning, These gals will have their day.

Yep, they may be stiff and grumpy when they're turning down the grub

But we'll have a slim ship's company when they write "finis" to this club.

by IMA WAVE

(Published a year ago—history repeats itself.)

PLEASE

I hope that I shall never see
Another girl who looks like me,
For none has ever had a mug
So typically like a thug.
A face that should be used at
night
To give a child an awful fright.

A face that one would likely find
Peeking out some jungle blind,
Or pressed against the iron rail
Within the zoo—or in a jail.
In fact, I'd really need a guard
If I looked like my I. D. card!

—The Alway

Song of the WAVES

North and south and east and west,

We're marching as one,
We are here to serve our country
Till the war is done.

Heads uplifted proudly
For the Navy Blue and Gold,
We cannot do the fighting,
But tradition we uphold,

As we swing along with our purpose strong
Bearing our ensigns high,
To oppressors now our challenge
We have hurled,

We will free our Navy's men
Who will free the world.

The decorated hero was relating his experiences for the press reporters. "We ate our rubber boots, also," he said. . . "Provisions ran out, eh?" prompted one of the reporters. "No, but we thought it might add interest to our story."

As the two lads had been with him for quite a while the captain of the British sailing ship thought it was time one at least was promoted.

So he called up the one he thought the smarter and began putting some questions to him.

"Where's the mizzenmast?" he asked presently.

"Dunno, sir!" was the reply. "How long 'as it been mizzen?"

IN THE BAG

One thing I'd like to know, I swear.
Before I grow much older,
Is what is in those bags WAVES wear

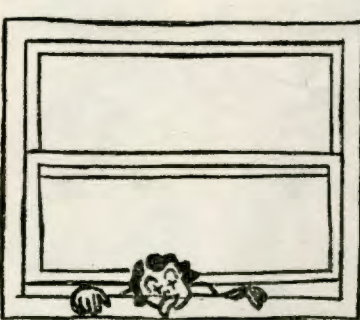
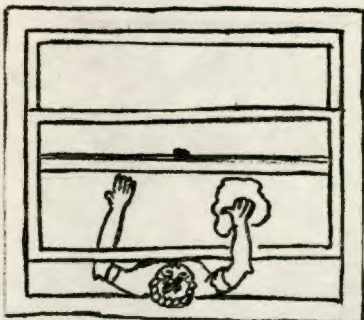
Suspended from the shoulder.
Do they contain, I wonder, maps
With all the facts essential,
And documents of state, perhaps,
All papers confidential.

As well as sterner stuffs of war,
Like arms and ammunition
And knives and bayonets used for
The close-up combat mission?
Or are they filled, and filled too much,

As once was their deportment,
With powder puffs and rouge and such

A feminine assortment?

I do not know, and it may be
I'll never probe the matter,
But still I'm told, or, better, see,
I'm guessing it's the latter.



Friday

Night

NAVY, MARINES AND COAST GUARD PRODUCE FILM OF PACIFIC WARFARE

"Fury In The Pacific" Depicts War With Japs

The ferocity of the war against the Japanese was brought to the motion picture screen on 22 March with the release of **FURY IN THE PACIFIC**, produced by the Army, Naval and Marine Corps, and distributed by the War Activities Committee of the Motion Picture Industry.

The film is 20 minutes packed with action depicting the intense struggle necessary to wrest from the Japs the tiny but important islands of Peliliu and Angaur. The picture is timely, since it is of an operation against a small land mass, and is somewhat similar to the Iwo Jima operation, and, as the film's forward states, "demonstrates the effort required of a typical mission in the Pacific." Iwo Jima is approximately the same size as Peliliu but has a high plateau and is of volcanic origin.

Peliliu, 1,980 miles from Tokyo, is a tiny dot of sand five miles long and two miles wide. Six miles away is Angaur. Both islands have excellent airstrips.

As in the case of Iwo Jima, tons and tons of steel were poured into Peliliu and Angaur from off-shore bombardment and from the air, but it took the foot soldier and marine to take the islands inch by inch.

The picture shows the terrible punishment inflicted on the islands prior to the landing, and then depicts the now-historic battle of "Bloody Nose Ridge".

The camera crew who took the pictures were in the thick of the fight from start to finish. Nine photographers fell recording the battle. Thro their lenses the public will see close-ups of Japs picked off by sharp-shooting Marines, and the close-in fighting resulting from flushing out caves with flame-throwers and grenades.

The picture, which was produced jointly by the Army, Navy and Marines shows the operation from time of the rendezvous of the Naval forces to the occupation of the islands. It took 3,000 sorties, dropping over two and a half million pounds of bombs; 400 sorties by heavy army bombers from naval guns off-shore, 100,000 shells from the 40 millimeters, 18,000 rockets 70,000 heavy calibre rounds—and 2,000 American purple hearts the first two days of the landing operation.

Ashore, it took 15 million rifle and machine gun bullets, 90,000 mortar shells, 150,000 field artillery shells and 125,000 hand grenades—

Lt. (jg) Engel Scores Music For Film

A full-length original musical score has been written for the new documentary film, **FURY IN THE PACIFIC** by Lieutenant (junior grade) Lehman Engel, U.S.N.R., a well known composer and conductor in New York before entering the Naval Service.

FURY IN THE PACIFIC, produced jointly by the Army, Navy Marine Corps and Coast Guard, depicts the struggle in which American forces were engaged in order to wrest Peleliu and Angaur from the Japanese, a struggle similar in many ways to the present fight for Iwo Jima. The movie was released to the public on 15 March, 1945, through the War Activities Committee of the Motion Picture Industry.

In describing his score Lieutenant (jg) Engel gives composers a unique opportunity to bring to the public a type of music which may be considered indigenous to a generation at war, hoping for peace.

For **FURY IN THE PACIFIC**, he explained "I divided the score into four themes. The first was the preparation for battle, the theme of which sought to express the camaraderie of our men of the fleet. My next theme—the battle theme—was divided into two parts; one expressed the motif of our troops killing the enemy; the other, which had an undertone of sadness intermingled with courage and determination, of our troops being killed. Then a theme depicting the hate and derision directed at the enemy was developed and this was followed by a fourth and final theme—of victory and hope."

Lieutenant (jg) Engel is now on duty in the office of the Director of Navy Photographic Services. He previously has conducted Navy orchestras at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois. Prior to entering the Navy, he had composed the scores and conducted the orchestras for more than 30 Broadway productions. He was also active in opera, concert, and radio fields.

all with the compliments of "Hometown, USA".

The amphibious forces were commanded by Vice Admiral T. W. Wilkinson, USN, Commander, Third Amphibious Force, while the expeditionary troops were commanded by Major General Julian C. Smith, USMC.

BARTLETT BINNACLE

Bette Lou Cheever and Norma Earp, after a week-end in the big city of Des Moines, report that dresses are being worn shorter and hats larger. Aren't you glad you don't have to worry about such civilian fashion changes?

Lucy Withers has been receiving letters written by her mother on strange stationery. It seems as how Lucy's parents have been redecorating their home, and each of the letters is written on the new wallpaper from a different room of the house. Up to the present time, she has only to get one on the dining room paper, and she will know what the whole house looks like.

Such form. Such grace. The volleyball teams have both. Don't forget, Friday is the day we play Ship's Co.

Jean Park of section 42 has big news. After two years and eight months as a Corporal her brother has been promoted to a Sergeant. I don't know which of them is happier. Allyn is stationed at Drew Field, Tampa.

Upon examining a picture in one of the N. Y. newspapers of an Army nurse tending a soldier, Anna Johnson of section 44 discovered the nurse to be her sister, who has been in France for the past ten months.

While Edna Gartman and Bernie Gorg stood at attention during a recent Captain's inspection, the inspecting party wondered where a certain board had come from. "Oh, it's just a part of the bed" they explained, so if you hear a loud thump one of these nights, you'll know the board was a necessary part of the bunk.

Found, a girl to whom short-hand has come. Marie Campbell of section 43 is the seaman.

Shirley Barnes has received a half a gallon of Vermont maple syrup from the Mapledale Farm. Her roomies say it is delicious over ice cream, and Shirley has announced that anyone who is partial to maple syrup is welcome to come up and get some.

Billet 278B has decided that they want to be stationed at the Floyd Bennett Field. They claim the Corsairs are the big attraction and that the marines who fly them have nothing to do with their decision to make that their choice of a billet. Oh No.

Who is the girl in section 43 who looks Irish, is Scottish, and is referred to as a Swede?

Kay Puskaric has accomplished a great feat since she has been at Bartlett. She has now reached the stage where she can jump into the pool without holding her nose. Keep up the good work Kay. You will learn to dive yet. (It says here).

Dotty Fensil of section 44 will be getting married as soon as she gets home.

A swastika captured at Bonne, Germany is on its way to Addie Kanios. She plans to keep it to show to her grandchildren.

At five minutes to twelve every Saturday night, at the sound of the warning bell, Eileen Costello, calls to her roommates to rise and shine or they will be late for church. She has gone so far as to tumble Jo Crouse and Peg Doo-ley right out of their bunks when they refused to budge. The girls say they wouldn't mind so much, if it didn't always happen just in the best part of their dreams.

POEM:
To Miss a Kiss is awfully simple,
To Kiss a Miss is simply awful.
Kissing spreads disease 'tis stated,
Kiss me Kid I'm vaccinated

If you see a few seamen all black and blue it's only section 42. They had their party at the lodge and really had a good time. One of the bright spots was the Easter Egg Hunt. Of course the eggs were scattered throughout the woods—therefore, all of those scratches. Lt. (jg) Ulane Zecek, Lt. (jg) Gladys Goodding, Lieut. Elizabeth Hall and Specialist Watkins also joined in on all the fun.

Seamen are taking advantage of the wonderful Iowa weather. Slacks and gym suits were seen frequently on the tennis courts and bicycles this past week-end. The Hillside Cafe had its door open for the many who lingered over a coke and played the juke box continuously. The campus and surrounding streets were speckled with the Navy blue strolling along.

It is amazing what WAVES can do. Now I hear they are carrying bunks, mattresses, and what not out to the waiting trucks. Could it be the spinach the Navy is giving us?

Seabees Describe WAVE Quonsets in Hawaii

The following story about the WAVE Barracks in Hawaii was written by two Seabees, Robert Rice, S1c, and A. M. Stewart, Y2c, and is reprinted from the WAVES News Letter. The WAVE Barracks will serve both as a receiving station and as a permanent barracks for more than 2400 enlisted women to be assigned during the coming months to various activities in the Fourteenth Naval District.

Pearl Harbor —“Oh, isn't it beautiful! Oh, how marvelous! “Oh, it's too grand for words!” Oh, I'm so thrilled.”

These, and similar girlish squeals indicating delight, were the sounds that were heard here when the first 261 WAVES moved into the new receiving barracks that a crew of Seabees—veterans of Tarawa—had built them. The camp proved something of a surprise to the girls in uniform for, instead of the usual large barracks buildings, they are held row after row of Quonset huts. Some of the WAVES living as they had on states-side shore stations, had never seen the corrugated iron wigwams before.

One of the more blase members of the sisterhood surveyed the exterior of a hut thoughtfully, then described it as “a half-buried steel pipe”. “After all, I've heard about Quonset huts,” another remarked wistfully, “look what they're like.” But although many of them were not rapturous about the exterior, all were delighted with the way the Seabees had fitted out the interiors. The WAVE camp, a part of which has been completed, is located on a site which a year ago was a field of waving sugar cane. For the past several weeks the task of building appropriately feminine quarters has been carried on by Seabees who have exhibited much more than the usual amount of interest in their work.

This is not surprising, since strange changes have been taking place in the old, familiar Quonset huts. Painters whose professional skill has been dormant through months of slapping on dull Navy green have found a new pride in their work now that they are dealing with delicate pastel shades, described in the directives as Jonquil Yellow, Peach and Midland Green. One of them was even heard to complain because the officers would not let him sand down the walls and do a really sharp job.

“Tarawa was never like this,” one remarked. And he knew whereof he spoke. For the men constructing the daintily appointed quarters for our feminine Navy are veterans of that grim operation.

This is the astounding description of what the inside of a 20x48

Quonset looks like when it's meant for WAVES to live in. Each hut is divided into eight compartments, in each compartment are two double bunks for four WAVES. Each WAVE has a large clothes closet with drawers, shelves, a shoe rack and a hanger rod.

At one end of each hut is a living room, complete with writing desks, book shelves; a long comfortable wall bench and a veranda, or lanai as us old Hawaiian hands say—outside. At the other end is a storage room for extra luggage and shelves for linens.

If one of the girls doesn't want to sit in the living room of her hut, she can step out of her front door and walk a few feet to one of the special recreation huts. (If its raining she won't get wet, because a roof covers the paved sidewalks and areas between huts.) The recreation hut is another Quonset, whose interior is divided into three large rooms, each one painted a different pastel color. In one of these rooms are tables and other facilities for playing cards or other table games. Another room is devoted to ping-pong, and the third room is a library with book shelves lining the walls and comfortable chairs in

which to relax.

When she has some mending or ironing to do, which women being what they are, is presumed to be most of the time, the WAVE walks into one of the special huts designed for this purpose. She will find a battery of 17 ironing boards along one wall and a long mending table along the other. Down the center are clothes lines to be used, in case of wet weather, to hang out all those things women are always hanging out. The laundry sinks and tables are outside the hut, under the ever-present roof.

When complete, the camp will contain facilities for approximately 2,400 WAVES. Every tenth hut is a recreation hut, and the number of service huts is in proportion. Plans call for an open air theater with seats for 3,500 and a stage for camp shows. The Ship's Store will have stocks of cosmetics and other items not found in the usual Navy store.

The big mess hall, which is already functioning, accommodates 3,000 at a time. A large bakery will supply them with bread and pastries. Other buildings, all Quonsets, include the dispensary and sick bay,

the administration building, and the post office. Being planned is a reception building where the girls can meet friends (male) from outside the camp area.

All plans for the camp were made by the Fourteenth Naval District Public Works Office, carrying out suggestions and requests of WAVE officers who were sent here in advance for the purpose. All construction has been or is being built by Seabees. The camp will be landscaped as soon as finished and the pipe vises and warped two by fours and broken handles are removed from the scene.

Constructing the camp has been a rush job, and the men have been working hard at it—although some cynics claim to have observed a decrease in efficiency now that the WAVES are here. One inspiring story can be told, however, of a man who was more than willing to work overtime. On the day before the first contingent arrived, a young and eager Seabee was putting the finishing touches on one of the huts. His tools were a screwdriver, a stamp pad and a rubber stamp. With the first of these he screwed on the hinges of the locker doors. With the other two he carefully placed his name and address on the back of each door.

“If I get just one date with a beautiful WAVE, all these extra hours will be worth it,” he told his mates solemnly. “And it pays to advertise!”

McQueen's Brother Receives Purple Heart

Seaman Lorraine McQueen of Section 42, has been informed that her brother, Pfc. Ronald McQueen was among the 1,600 marines decorated with the Purple Heart Medal at the Aiea Hospital, Oahu, T. H. in the largest ceremony of its kind in the Marine Corps history.

Pfc. McQueen was in the fourth wave to hit the beach, at Iwo Jima, when things were “pretty hot.” After thirteen days of fighting, his platoon was suddenly ambushed as they were proceeding along a ravine-like ridge.

After a short time at the Aiea Hospital, he was flown to the Oakland Naval Hospital, where he is now recuperating.

Fisher, section 43, was so excited a while ago here's your answer—she had a visitor, her brother Lieut. Donald Fisher, who had been in the Philippine Campaign for nearly three years. He just couldn't imagine his little kid sister growing up and being a real honest to goodness WAVE. She also has two brothers in the Army.

If you're wondering why Doris

